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FINANCIAL RELIEF.

The Cabinet Discusses the Monetary Situation.

DEMANDS OF THE SILVER MEN.

Practically Free Coinage Will Be Insisted Moses P. Handy, of Ponnsylvania, the

ldr. Jones, of Nevada, and Mr. Piumb, of I Ransas, were absent. In view of this fact. It: Mitchell, of Oregon, asked that no busness be done until ne should be reinforced by their presence. He explained that Mr. The members are: Lyman J. Gage, T. D. Bryan, Ferd. W. Peca, Edwin Walker, F. Lefferey, Petter Paimer. F. S. Winston and DeWitt C. Cresier. Owing to lack of the the directory decided to dispense with stated that Mr. Jones' return was very in stated that Mr. Jones' return was very in the regressive of the committee was authorized to select five architects of firms of architects of firms of architects, each chosen for such work as would be most nearly parallel with his best previous achievement. These architects of the United States Senator for the state of Idaho, he to hold the full term of six years for beginning with the frity-second Congress. An amendment to the above was introduced as follows: "That the house on Tuesday next proceed to sleet two Senators to the United States Senator for the State Senator for a United States Senator for the state of Idaho, he to hold the full term of six years for lidaho, he to h idea as strongly as the Nevada Senator previous achievement, about he appointed to fill the vacancy. He will meet in conference, suggested the name of Mr. Teller, of Coloreals, a selection which was at once agreed The committee did nothing to-day of practical interest; they remained in session one hour and a quarter. There was a gen-dollar. eral exchange of opinions, but nothing more. The eastern men showed a disposition to agree to the purchase of the surplus sliver estimated at about thir teen million ounces, but intimated that this was as far as they could go. Some of them in fact said they would not on this unless assurances were given them of Congress. The silver men with not be content with this. They not only want the surplus product absorbed but they want a material increase in the mouthly purchases of silver as well.

I asked one of their number to-day, a trouble over the differences of Natalie and Milan.

Senator who will exert a strong influence Mile at to-morrow's and the subsequent meetings, how much increase they desired! He could not say, he replied, but it must be material. Half a million ounces a monta, I stand to-day, and vigorously denied most suggested. "More, a million at least," was of Mrs. Koppel's allegations. He pro-

part of the scheme of the eastern men to tutions. delay silver legislation. He says if something is not done with the bill by the first of next week, the silver men will move that it be laid uside and the Senate proceed to the consideration of some of the pend. ing financial questions. The Democrats, who will embrace any opportunity to rid themselves even temporarily of the hated their united efforts will be sufficient to go complish their purpose. Even the prosof a presidential veto not be sufficient to prevent the passuge of a free colnage bill. sliver men say that the execut ve. may do as he pleases. If he chooses to vete a free coinage bill, be alone is responsible they will have done their duty in passing reaching this conclusion the western Senstors are counting upon concurrent action cal. Last session Speaker Reed so manefforts to bring about a similar result at Prince Labesky's Porcelain Factory Burned.

The financial situation was the subject of an extended discussion at the cabinet meet- death. ing to day. President Harrison and Secretary Windom both agreed that it would be well to purchase the surplus silver on the ion was that the administration could encourage no further movement in the direction of silver legislation. Secretary Windom left for New York this evening to remain until Sunday. His purpose, it is believed, is to consult with leading Wall ency and obtain their views as to the best plan of refleving it.

In the House.

bonded period for goods in bond custom houses from February I until July I, 1801.

The military affairs committee to day ordered a favorable report on the bill to revive the grade of licatenant-general of the semy and the bill to increase to seventy five the number of army officers whom the President may detail for duty at educe. 'resident may detail for duty at educational institutions where military tactics

The Striking Miners at Monegha CINCINNATI, Dec. 12 .- A telegram from o Monegha, W. Va., says the situation among of cure. All cases selected will be university hospital and a ous hourly. Jenkins, the murderer of Jason Hall, will be lynched if caught. There is no prospect of a settlement of the troubles.

The World's Fair Proclamation. Washington, Dec. 12 .- Thomas W. Palmer, president: Benjamin Butterworth, secretary, of the World's fair commission, Two W. Peck, of the local directory,

waited on the President this morning and requested that he issue and forward proclamations inviting foreign governments to participate in the World's fair. They submitted documents to prove that all requisitions and conditions prescribed by Congress had been fully complied with. The President assured them that the proclamation would be issued as soon as the necessary formalities were observed.

World's Fair Appointments Announced. CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Three important ap-pointments were announced to night by

Director-General Davis at the meeting of he local directory of the World's fair. Practically Free Coinage Will Be Insisted

Upon—Secretary Windom Goes to New
York to Discuss Various Plans.

Washington, Dec. 12.—[Special telegram
to Tim Himain.—The special Scante committee appointed to consider some measure
of financial relief, held their first meeting
to day. Two of the pronounced silver men,
lift, Jones, of Nevada, and Mr. Plumb, of
Kansas, were absent. In view of this fact

> What Delamater's Creditors Will Get. Meaneville, Pa., Dec. 12 -It is understood that Delamater & Co. will propose to creditors a compromise of 50 cents on the

Silver Purchases. Washington, Dec. 12.-The amount of sliver offered to the treasury to-day was 1,160,000 ounces. The amount purchased, 760,000, at \$1,044 to \$1,059.

Natalie's Memorandum in the Skupshtina. Belgrade, Dec. 12.-In the skupshtina that no further legislation would be asked to-day, the majority refused to debate the one afterward. This election of three Senof Congress. The silver men will not be memorandum recently submitted by ex- ators gives the Dubois and Shoup men the

Marks Denies Mrs. Koppel's Story.

London, Dec. 12.-Marks was on the

High Wind Fatality in Brooklyn.

New York, Dec. 12 .- During the high winds in Brooklyn this morning, a twostory brick bouse in course of crection was It fell on a brick structure

Washington, Dec. 12.-Treasurer Hous ton has been called to Indiana by the serious illness of his wife.

Russia and Baring Brothers.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-It is reported on the ourd of trade this morning that Russia on with a free coinage measure is problemati- the advice of the Bank of England had decided to deposit her funds with the reorgaaged matters as to prevent the adoption of nized Baring Brothers. This is regarded the free comago amendment which came by profeers as a most significent indicate from the Security. He will use his best cation of national confidence abroad.

this session. He may ngain succeed, but Wagsaw, Dec. 2.-The porcelsin factory burned. Eight-employees were burned to

Investigation of the Immigration Question.

Washington, Dec. 12,-Senator Squire chairman of the sub-committee investigatmurket, but the generally expressed opinthe investigations made on the Pacific labor coast, says it was shown that only 5 per cent. of the Chinese who are remanded the courts in San Francisco have been actually returned to China This is owing in many cases to a failure to identify fugistreet men regarding the pending string- tives. To remedy the evil of the influx of Chinese over the boundary between Wash ington and the British possessions, the Senator believes more stringent surveillence should be kept on the line, and better methods adopted to prevent them coming over. Washington, Dec. 12.—After the reading of the journal the House went into
committee of the whole on the private
calendar.
In the House to-day Representative
The House to-day Representative the United States through the archipelago Flower, of New York, introduced for in Puret sound as a convenient and com-reference a joint resolution directing the paratively safe way of entrance, and to in-secretary of the treasury to extend the bended period for goods in bond custom the fault lies not so much in existing laws as in the methods of enforcement em-ployed, and trusts that before the expirapleyed, and trusts that before the expira-tion of the ten years' exclusion limit its provisions should be extended for another went over until to morrow period of years

Koch's Lymph Received in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.-A supply of Koch's lymph was received to-day by the Penusylvania to investigate the method

The Voting for Senators Will Probably Begin Tuesday.

PRIVILEGES AND ELECTIONS.

A Discussion in the Senate on Them-Vest Trips Up Dolph Neatly on the Color Question in Politics.

Boise City, Ida., Dec. 12.—[Special clegram to The Herring]—The usual pening proceedings were gone through by telegram to THE HERALD |- The usual opening proceedings were gone through by the house this morning. A resolution was offered by Peoples of Shoshous county, asking that the house now proceed to vote

six year term to day, with the idea of rushing their man through, as pradicted last might, but the movement proved a failure as the Dubois and Shoup men were not willing to let anyone else have the preference, but insisted on holding the election for the two Senators together and the other one afterward. This election of three Senators gives the Dubois and Shoup men the chance they desired. It is caused by the six year term to day, with the idea of rushterm for which one of the two Senators will be elected being so short that another Senator must now be elected to succeed him. It was originally intended that the gentleman shoull succeed himself, but the need of to secure the nece sary vo ex The scheme of three consolidating is now the order.

gress, legislatures or officers, is desied to any American citizen of any state or is abridged except for participation in rebel-lion or other crime, was taken up. Dolph said he particularly wanted the committee to give attention to the question whether some states had not provided in their see. me states had not provided in their con blown nown. It fell on a brick structure occupied by an Italian sheemaker, and his IB-year-old daughter was killed.

Judge Nitchell, of Indiana, Dead.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 12.—Judge Mitchell, of the supreme court of Indiana, died suddenly at his home at Goshen this morning of congestion of the boweis. His age was exercise the elective franchise; that the white people of the south were in control white people of the south were in control of the state government and proposed to maintain control at all hazard. These propositions showed clearly, Dolph said, that the colored people of the south would not be permitted to vote as long as they voted the Republican ticket or where their

voted the Republican closes or where their voting would secure Republican control.

Vest moved an amendment instructing the committee to inquire further whether by any state legislation any cit-zen of the United States was denied the right to work on public improvements by reason of his color. He read a clause from a recent statute of the Oregon Re-peblican legislature, authorizing the buildfrom a recent statute of the Oregon Re-publican legislature, authorizing the build-of a bridge and providing that none but white laborers should be employed on the work. It might be, Vest said, that the provision was intended toxachude Chinese labor, but the language of the statute ex-cluded Mongolian, Indian and negro. The Democratic states had never denied the negro the right to carn his bread by honest labor.

Dolph replied, and in further discussion both representation from Buttler that he was perfectly willing to stand by that message. Both said he was informed that the Senator (Butler) himself had threatened colored men in his employ that he ischarge them if they voted the Repub

Butler replied that whoever made that

statement was guilty of a deliberate and Rubenstein is About to Leave.

Hoar arose and said he had made the statement, having read it within twenty four hours in a public occument in the reply of the Senator from South Carolina before a committee in which he said he had told the colored people on his plantation that he should discharge them if they voted the Rambhigan ticker. Butler then remarked: "I made the re-

plies of course to the Senator from Massa-Hoar replied he was not to be deterred

went over until to morrow.

The election bill was then taken up.
Blodgett and Waithall spoke in opposition norning again and had read the testimeny n question which was from a minority recan ticket if they pleased, that they were free men but if they exercised that right and imposed taxes upon him that would de

ticket if they had an honest ticket but for ticket if they had an honest ticket but for voting for those thieves and robbers. Butler said this testimony was garbled. He had never seen the report before but said now he had never at any time attempted to influence a single negro on his plantation in the exercise of the franchise.

Messrs. Hoar and Butler then expressed great respect for each other and the matter dropped. Jones, of Arkansas, then took the floor on the election bill and the Senate adjourned.

P. McGurn & Co. Assign. CHEAGO, Dec. 12.-P. McGurn & Co., grain and commission, assigned to-day with liabilities of \$22,000 and assets \$25,000.

Died Short and a Bankrupt. TIFFIN, O., Dec. 12.-It has been learned that State Representative Brandt, who

Big Tree Lands Withdrawn from Entry. Washington, Dec. 12.-Instructions have been issued to registers and receivers of land offices in California to withhold from entry lands containing the "big trees." The intention is to ask Congress to reserve such lands for national park purposes.

The Garner-De Breteuil Engagement.

Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Disputch.] this city, to Marquis de Breteuil, has just to any man or set of mea. We therefore that day was defeated, the members for the north and the Democrats voting for it. Miss Garner is the oldest daughter of Mr. endorse the position taken by the visiting parliamentary delecation and units with and the members from the south against it. and Mrs. Willihem Garner, who were them in asking Paraell to recognize the will in the senate a resolution to proceed to drowned in the yacht Mohawk, Thursday, the election of the two Senators next Tues-day, was introduced and adopted. It is believed the Claggett men originated the idea of electing the one Senator for the

The marquis has been the social repre-

The Sawtelle Murder Case.

(Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch. DOVER, N. H., Dec. 12.- On the 16th instant, the trial of the great Sawtelle murder case will begin. If Isaac Sawtelle a combination and the inability of ary two is found guilty of murder in the first degree in New Hampshire, he will be hanged. He wants to plead guilty to murder in the stant lo-day, and vigorously denied most of Mrs. Koppels' allegations. He properly allegations of Mrs. Koppels' allegations. He properly and said that they would agree to no comprosite that was much short of that point.

At to morrow's meeting propositions and country propositions will be very plentiful.

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Lover, Desire allegations and the majority of his first desired the sculptor of the properly of the sculptor of the properly The governor realidar the stronguess of his omission of mining matters from his message, handed in to day an additional message entirely on this sunject. In which he advocated the free coinage of silver and a high turiff on lead. He predicted that stronger will be pressed, backed by the representation of the control of

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.-Captain Dr. Sheldon Jackson, United States commissioner of education for Alaska, who has of northwestern Alaska. They are suffer ng great hardship and in some cases bor dering on starvation, owing to the scarcity of deer. He will suggest the introduction and propagation of reindeer from Siberia.

Fee for Getting Increased Invalid Pensions. Washington, Dec. 12 .- The House committee on invalid pensions to-day agreed to report favorably the bill limiting to \$2 the fee allowed an agent or attorney in pro-cuting an application an increase pens on account of increase of disability. I maximum fee now allowed is \$10.

Goods in Bonded Warehouses.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-Before the McKin ley bill went into effect importers bought very heavily. The recent financial stringency has made many of them doubt their ability to take their goods out of bonded warehouses February 1, as required by law, without serious difficulty, money being so tight. A number of merchants and banks in this section are preparing a petition to Congress to extend the bonded period to October, 1991. A dispatch from New York says the Woolen Goods ascetation recomhas so notified the treasury.

LONDON, Dec. 12 .- At a conference be tween the Aberigines' Protection society. a number of members of the house of commons and leaders of several bodies, a resolution was adopted demanding the appointment of a committee to "inves-

VIENNA MUSICAL CIRCLES

Are Much Excited by a Rumor That Anthon

VIENNA, Dec. 12.-Musical circles are much excited by a rumor that Anthon Rubenstein is about to leave. His popul through the progress made by anti-Semilic sentiments. Rubenstein is a Jew by paren-tage, and as such has been exposed to the virulence of the Jew baters in Russian society. The hope is entertained that the composer may be induced to spend his declining years in Vienna among his many musical friends.

Eanker Prettyman Indicted. Chicago, Dec. 12.-The grand jury this afternoon indicted Banker Prettyman, whose bank went to the wall a short time their arrest were at once issued. The br of the indictment is the receipt of mor from depositors after the in-civency of

bank was apparent. Pretty, sequently taken into custody. [Special to The Herald—Examiner Dispatch.]

Newbour, R. I., Dec. 12.—The grave of August Belmont is in a lonely portion of the convergence which is a lonely Paris, Dec. 12.—The tariff committee has the cemetery which is completely hidden from passers by on the Middletown road.

Two guards have been placed at the tomb who will keep vigil there night and day.

He intended to inform himself now they to the chamber of deputies a recommendation for a general increase of duties on stationary and to comotive engines, machinery and tools.

The Address of the Parliamentary Fund Association.

CHALLENGE TO PARNELL

By a Priest to Debate-The Surreptitious United Ireland Dumped in the Lifley-The Belegates Sail for Europe.

New York, Dec. 12,-The Irish Parliaentary Fund association has issued an address in which they say, while not seeking to dictate to the people of Ircland, they feel it a duty of conscionce that Irish political life should not be imperiled by personal interest or factional strife. While grateful for Parnell's services, they cannot consent to have all that has been purchased for Ire. land at such cost shattered and lost in an hour of passion. The address continues 'While it pains us to take a stand against of the majority, and by a personal sacrifice of the majority, and by a personal sacrifice save the country from being cast into civil strife, which gives comfort to Ireland's hereditary enemies, disheartens her friends, alienates her allies, and must result in total destruction of all that has been gained by our rare since the present constitutional movement begar."

Among the signers are Engene Kelley, Joseph J. O'Donohue, William R. Grace, John Byrne, James F. Daly and James S. Coleman.

Parnell's United Ireland Burned. Dunity, Dec. 12.—On the arrival of Parell's United Include at Castle Ireland,

DUBLIN, Dec. 12 .- The committee repre senting the anti-Parnell section of the Nationalist party secured an office to-day Numerous applications for membership were received. They include letters from clorgymen and others expressing their readiness to subscribe funds, if necessary, for the organization and founding of the

Parnell's Visit to Limerick.

Duniin, Dec. 12.-Parnell has accepted an invitation from the mayor-elect of Lim-orick to visit that city Sunday.

Surreptitions Edition of United Ireland. ledge of Learny, appointed editor of United at 9:06, and at 9:30 the surgeon pronunction of that paper would be by Radeliffe, who hauged Burchall. contains an article written by Bodkir Parnell when he scized the paper Wednes-day. The article is addressed in O'Brien's name to every true lover of Ireland the world over. It declares the sole alternaive now is Parnell or nome rule, and ho

quotes legal opinion justifying the seizure of the paper by Parnell.

A wagon loaded with copies of the anti-Parnell edition of United Ireland was driven to King's Bridge railway station to-day, it agon drew up at the station two men, one of whom and a mask on his face and the

Arriving there, the two men flung all the papers into Liffey river. papers into Liffey river.

An attempt was made to seize a second wagon loaded with papers standing at the entrance to the depot, and would probably have proved successful bad not the police interfered to protect the driver. Under their guard the papers were loaded upon

O'Brien and Others Sall for Europe. New York, Dec. 12.-William O'Brien and S. F. Gill will sail for France on the steamer Obdam to morrow. Timothy Harrington sails for England on the Etru-ria. Dillon, Sullivan and O'Connor will remain behind with the object of continu-ing the appeal for the evicted tenants' fund the event of the consulation in France D (Signed.)

proving successful. Parnell's Reception in Kilkenny. DUBLIN, Dec. 12 .- Parnell left Cork today for Kilkenny. As the train was draw ing cut of the station be expressed thanks to a body of Queen's college students for the sympathy shown him by coming to witness his departure. The journey was without incident till the train reached Athray. Here the crowd booted and groaned Parnell. They shouted, "To h- with Parnell," and gave three cheers for the against 200,000 in gold.

bishops and priests and cried, "Long live Dillon and O'Brien."

At other stations the people cheered Parnell. At Kilkenny a torchlight procession, headed by the corporation officials, was in waiting and escorted Parnell to his hotel, where he addressed the crowd briefly.

Paid Demonstrations for Parnell. CORK, Dec. 12.-At a meeting of the National committee of Cork county tonight Canon O'Mahoney made an address declaring Parnell had left the city with-out replying to his challenge to call a meet-ing to give him an opportunity to show Parnell's treasen. He said money had been distributed to organize demonstrations in favor of Parnell

Comments on the Kilkenny Campaign. LONDON, Dec. 12.-The Times, referring o the Kilkenny campaign, says the efforts of the priests to obtain a cheer for Davitt failed, and Healy was vigerously groaned,

failed, and Healy was vigorously groaned, and would probably have been handled roughly had not the police held the crowd back. At the hotel Healy tried to address a crowd, but his voice was drowned by hooting and yelling. Healy shouted, "Who paid you for this?" and was answered with cheers for Parneli. He retorted by yelling, "Three cheers for Mrs. O'Shea."

A dispatch to the Duity News from Kilkenny says: "Davitt was received with tempests of cheering, but hissing at d hooting were only too audible from boys and youths. It is alleged that all over town the boys were paid by the Parnellites to hoot

The Federation of Labor Convention. DETROIT. Dec. 12 .- At the convention of

the Federation of Labor this morning greetings were sent to the Farmers' alligreetings were sent to the Farmers' alliance convention and the International
Lator congress at Brusselis. Its support
is pledged to the painters who will strike
for an eight hour day next. Congress will
be petitioned to forbid United States enlisted musicians from competing for business with free musicians. The convention
decided that only bona fide members of
trades can hereafter be delegates.

Republican Senatorial Caucus.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- Members of the Republican senatorial caucus committee appointed to draw up some measure of Parell's United triclinat at Castle Ireland, financial relief were in session for an hour a crowd selzed the papers and burned them.

The Anti-Parnellites Organizing.

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The Kilrain-Godfrey Match. SAN FRANCIERO, Dec. 12.-Regarding the reported matching of Godfrey to fight Kilrain, President Fulda of the California Athletic club, states the announcement is substantially correct, but that the direct ors will probably endeavor to arrange so that the fight will take place earlier than March, as the winner would be matched, if

ssible, against Sullivan. Railrond Employee Kemp Acquitted. READING, Pa., Dec. 2.—The jury in the case of Henry C. Kemp, the Reading railroad brakeman charged with criminal neg-ligence in causing the disaster at Shoe-makersville by which twenty people were killed and many injured, this morning ac-

quitted the prisoner. M'KINLEY PRICES.

The Poor Will Feet Their Effects in the Rise in the Price of Grocaries.

[Special to The Heaald-Examiner Dispatch.]

New Your, Dec. 12.—From this time for ward the poor will have a hard time to supply themselves with grocaries at the poor will have a hard time to supply themselves with grocaries at the poor will have a hard time to supply themselves with grocaries at the poor will have a hard time to supply themselves with grocaries at the poor will have a hard time to supply themselves with grocaries at the poor will have a hard time to supply themselves with grocaries at the poor will have a hard time to supply themselves with grocaries at the poor will have a hard time to supply themselves with grocaries at the poor will have a hard time to supply themselves with grocaries at the poor will have a hard time to supply themselves with grocaries at the poor will have a hard time to supply themselves with grocaries at the poor will have a hard time to supply the poor supply themselves with grocories, although the summer has passed, vegetables and this friends who cheered him loudly, but Parnell's adherents in the crowd hooted and jeered him.

Wants to Criticise Parnell in His Presence. Cons. Dec. 12.—Canon Byran O'Mahoney, administrator of the cathedral, has written a letter to Parnell assing him to call a meeting of his constituents to give him (O'Mahoney) an opportunity to criticise in Parnell's presence his treason to the Irish parliamentary party.

His summer has passed, vegetables and fruits are still growing in prices. With strange unanimity the retail growing in prices. With strange unanimity the retail growers have marked up their prices something like 25 per can. The only excuse they offer is that the time for the tin plate tariff to go like the time for the tin plate tariff to go like of the anticipated of the anticipated rise of tin cans. They are sorry, of course, so they say, but they cannot afford to less marked up their prices of the anticipated rise of tin cans. They are sorry, of course, so they say, but they cannot afford to less morning.

White Swan Seeks Government Advise. Missing parliamentary party. Parnell in Cork.

Cons. Dec. P2.—At 2 this afternoon Parnell drove in an open cab to the railway all drove in an open cab to the railway last year 12 to 15 cents, to-day 20 to 25 cents; dried plums last year 13 to 15 cents, now 20 to 23 cents; great proportion of grocers say that the increase in prices is to be attributed increase in prices is to be attribute directly to the effects of the McKinley bil

Preferred Hanging to Imprisonment. SHERBROOK, Que., Dec. 12.-William Walissued to-day from the office of the No- ard was a tramp and became acquainted not T. D. Suillyan's paper, steps were with Calkins. They had a carouse in the taken to secure an injunction against the harmonic from the writ. Nevertheless, the forbidden edition made its appearance this morning. It weapon was discharged. Calkins was in-

Another of Joblin's Victims Dies.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Dec. 12.-Mrs. John Miller, one of the victims of Charles

LONDON, Dec. 12.-The steamer Lahn sailed this morning with £501,000 of gold for

Mrs. Andrew Carnegie Out of Danger. New York, Dec. 12.-The physician of Bidding for the Cherokee Strip.

WICHITA, Dec. 12.-The following dispatch was sent from here last night to thief Mayes, Tablequah, Indian territory "I will see Williamson and Blair's twenty million for the strip, and go fifteen millio

better. I hold a royal flush. Send and abstract to Wichita National bank Levy is acting for a company organized here within the last few days, that is in carrest about the purchase of the Cherokee strip. It is not known positively whether they were acting entirely on their own judgment and capital or not.

Brazilian Loans.

Rto DE JANEIRO, Dec. 12 .- The statement issue of a loan of 600,000,000 milerels was \$200,000, erroneous. It authorized the new bank to mated a

A BLOODY ENCOUNTER

Between Troops and Indians North of Pine Ridge Agency.

AN ENGAGEMENT IS EXPECTED

With the Hostiles This Morning-White Swan Seeks Government Advice-Oklahoma Settlers are Excited.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Dec. 12 .- [Special telegram to Tun Henald. |-A special by courier from the camp of the troops of the Sixth envalry, stationed on the south fork of the Cheyenne river, says a squaw man named Rider, brought in a report to the commanding officer that there had been a bloody encounter four miles north of Pine Ridge agency between the United States troops and four or five hundred Indians under Kicking Rear and that a number had been killed on both sides; that the Indians New York, Dec. 12.—The announcement of the engagement of Miss Lita Garner, of this city, to Marquis de Breteuil, has just rier from the mouth of French creek says that the latest authentic reports from Captain Wells are that a large party of Indians attacked eighteen men four miles below the creek this afternoon. Several were wounded and it is thought four Indians were killed. An engagement is expected with the hostiles in the morning near Bat-

> Indians Returning to Standing Rock. OMARIA, Dec. 12.-Nearly six hundred odges and some three thousand Siony inluding the bands of Two Strikes and Short Bull, are marching in from the bad innds to Pine Ridge agency in onedience to Gen-eral Brooke's orders, and will report to him to-night unless they are stampeded by fresh rumors.

> > Troops After Indians.

Washington, Dec. 12.-General Schofield received a telegram this morning from General Brooke through General Miles at Chicago, saying a few Indians in the bad lands had broken away and were moving north across the Cheyenne river, but the troops are on their trail and it is hoped will intercept them. General Brooke to General Miles.

received a disputch from General Brooke at Pine Ridge saying from reports received.

Cmrtaco, Dec. 12.-General Miles to-day

he is of the opinion that Two Strikes and most of the other chiefs are coming in. Short Bull and Kleking Bear, with a small following, went back into the bad lands. There was quite a light and some Indians were burt. He will try to get them into the agency, but they may get beyond reach. Indian Excitement in Oklahoma. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12.-A special from Oklahenin City, Oklahema, to the Piceyune says: A courier rushed in this morning

Slept on Their Arms MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 12.-The Journal's

Sloux at the Cheyenne agency, came to the last year 12 to 15 cents, now 20 to 25 cents; to day 40 cents to the best way to disarm Big Kilkenny. He was cheered all along the route to the station.

Parnell this morning received the Cork branch of the National league. In an address to the committee he said he looked to the workmen to support him, and that in return he would support them.

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the disease is spreading rapidly.

The Indians Fighting Among Themselves Cmexico, Dec. 12.-A special from Pine lace Blanchard was hanged here this morn- Ridge, S. D., Indicates that the fight be-Denter, Dec. 12 .- It coming to the knowl ing for the murder of Charles A Calkins, tween the peace and war factions in Two edge of Leamy, appointed editor of United the 18th of November, 1889. The drop fell Strikes' band was more sanguinary than indicated in the Associated Press disrail blooded Sioux and government scout who has come in from the indian camp in the bud lands, reports a bloody light among the followers of Chiefs Snort Bull and Two Strikes. Each claimed leadership and each writ. Nevertheless, the forbidden edimade its appearance this morning. It
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Strikes. Each claimed leadership and each
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that there was no premeditation, but make their escape it is not known which chief conquered. Large reinforcements have come in from Standing Rock and other agencies. The depredations of the Indians have been extended to the foot of the Black hills. Flying Bull's herd in the hills has been captured. It is useless to raik of peace. There has been no attempt Miller, one of the victims of Charles Joplin's gun, died this morning, and this evening her father, mother and daughter and Dr. Stewart were buried at the same time. At last accounts the body of Murderer Joplin was still lying where he fell. Joplin has a wife so newhere in Missouri. Investigation brings to light the fact that Joplin seduced Miss Miller and called on Stewart to perform a criminal operation. Stewart refused and told of the affair. It was reported that Joplin was going to be arrested and the shooting followed.

Geld for New York. citement reached the highest pitch and finally broke up in a right. The troops have received orders to be in readiness to

Peck, Martin & Co. Assign.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Peck, Martin & Mrs. Andrew Carnegie to day announced Co., brick dealers, assigned to day. Liathat the lady is out of dauger.

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The Strike on the Midland.

DENVER, Dec. 12.-The general manager of the Colorado Midland has notified the striking trainmen they must return to work at once or their places will be filled. At Leadville the condition of things is unchanged and the men are still out.

Faiture of Coiller, Robertson & Hambleton, KEOKUK, Iowa, Dec. 12.-The liabilities of Collier, Robertson & Hambleton, whole sale grocers, who failed yesterday, are that the government has authorized the now stated to be between \$175,000 and \$200,000. The assets are variously esti-mated at \$75,000 to \$100,000. Individual issue of a loan of 100,000,000 interests to erroneous. It authorized the new bank to investments in western mining stocks by issue notes to the value of 600,000 milereis investments in western mining stocks by members of the firm precipitated the crash.